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Hoadly vs. Foraker-Lee vs. Wise. What a contrast between the speeches of HOADLY and those of FORAKER. What a contrast between FITZ LEE's fri ads in Ohio and JOHN WISE'S friends there. What a contrast between a northern Democrat and a northern Republican. What a contrast, in a word, between sympathizing friends and malignant enemies.

Whoever has read the telegraphic synopsis of HOADLY's opening campaign-speech-made last Saturday at the difference between his words of kindness and the words of hatred and revenge which characterized FORA-KER's opening campaign-speech. Those contrasts mean something.

What is it? They mean that the Republican party is engaged in a deathstruggle-that is, if we may accept as true the statements of "F. D. M.," the well-known travelling correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, who has been sent to Richmond to write letters for that paper. We had supposed lers were merely endesvoring to turn the tide of fanaticism of the Western into the channel of sectionalism. We are confident now that JOHN WISE will be defeated, and that there will never be another President of the United States elected on sectional issues. We are persuaded that Mr. GARFIELD spoke the truth when he said a year or two before his decease what the result of the last presidential election proved to be a correct forecast. We quote his

"The man who attempts to get up a political excitement in this country on the old sectional issues will find himself without a party and without sup-port. The man who wants to serve his country must put himself in the line of its leading thought, and that is the restoration of business, trade, commerce, industry, sound political economy, hard money, and honest payment can add anything in the direction of the accomplishment of any of these pur-poses is a public benefactor."

We must believe that Ohio still symnow her Governor.

Nevertheless, "F. D. M.," coming to Virginia to represent JOHN WISE'S of March, 1887. The places of all Ohio friends and the Republican party generally, forgets that Richmond is in Virginia and not in JOSHUA GID-DINGS'S old district, and states the issues involved in the contest between FITZ LEE and JOHN S. WISE in the

"In Virginia the struggle is the bat-tle of Republicanism. To a greater or less extent questions hanging upon the result of the encounter are whether the publican party shall longer endure; ether the solid South shall remain solid; whether the sinister and omi-nous spirit of Bourbonism shall continue to prevail; whether the results of the war are to be preserved; whether the constitutional amendments shall be obobserved and respected; whether the men freed and enfranchised by the Republican party through bloody wars and wise legislation shall be accorded their rights in citizen-ship; whether the colored citizens shall be allowed to cast their votes and have bem honestly counted; whether bull-ozing and violence and bloodshed shall be continued in suppressing the vote of the negroes; whether returns shall conthe negroes; whether returns shall continue to be manipulated and frauds and outrages still be perpetrated against the ballot; whether a great State shall continue to be plundered and misgoverned and disgraced by a narrow-minded, bigoted, and reckless gang of ex-rebels and professional agitators, with all industrial pursuits prostrated and progress retarded; and, finally, whether a Bourbon senator shall represent this unon senator shall represent this un-salthy element in the United States

What do the "narrow-minded, bigoted, and reckless gang of ex-rebels" hink of that? Where is the Virginia Democrat who will not now begin to ork for the election of FITZ LEE, when one vote may decide that the Republican party is no longer to "endure " ?- that the solid South shall remain solid for the cause of truth, ustice, good government, the peace of country, and the welfare of the blic !- that the Democratic party shall "continue to prevail."

But we need not repeat the list of good results that would follow the election of FITZ LEE, nor refer to the humiliating position in which the party whose creed is briefly set forth above would endeavor to place the southern people if WINE should be elected Govproof, and the solid South should be good. We quote from the New York solved by " malice, hatred, and un- Herald :

Who has induced the northern Reblicans thus to libel the good people of this honored old Commonwealth?
Who has led them to regard Virginia
as the home of assassins, brigands,

nd resolve that he shall never be Govof Virginia if your vote oun pre

Every Democratic speaker ought to ion to these contrasts. The people of Virginia are too intelligent not to perceive at once, after hearing what HOADLY says contrasted with what FORAKER says, that the cause of FITZ LEE is the cause of Virginia. To elect JOHN WISE in a southern State, and thus to invite Congress to return to the days of reconstruction, of carpet-bagism, strife, dissension, and turmoil, would be to commit one of the most stupid acts that any people were ever guilty of. It would be to endorse what he says of this State, and would therefore be to invite trouble and humiliation. It would in effect be to ask the Republican party again to send down their DE TROBEIANDS and other military officers to take charge of the State capitols and State Legislatures, as was done in 1876, when Mr. TILDEN was cheated out of the office of President.

Will the people of Virginia thus stultify " Never!"

Our Contest. If any doubt existed as to the national character of the Virginia contest and the grave responsibility that rests upon the Virginia Democrats in the present crisis, that doubt would be dissipated by the tone of the Democratic and Independent press of the country. Evidence is piling up every day to show that the Virginia canvass is the centre of public interest, and that most important results to the nation are "The Bland bill must go." portant results to the nation are dependent upon a Democratic victory here in November. From all quarters come words of cheer for the Virginia Democrats, coupled with warnings that a failure to administer a crushing defeat

-must have been struck with to Mahoneism will be disastrous to the national Democratic party and to the country. Recently the Barnwell (S. country. Recently the Barnwell (S. Notice was served on the monometal-C.) Sentinel contained an article setting lists by the House of Representatives forth in earnest terms the interest the last winter that that body would not forth in earnest terms the interest the southern States have in our contest and the necessity for overthrowing MAHONE and his followers. "The Old Dominion," it declared, "is of vast importance to the Democratic party." The Baltimore Sun regards the Sentinel's remarks as timely, and follows that comment with some facts which constitute a strong appeal of its own to that SHERMAN and his associate libel- the Virginia Democrats to make a des- present silver dollar will consent to auperate fight to secure the Legislature. While expressing the belief that FITZ Reserve from the channel of prohibition | LEE cannot be beaten even if the northern Republicans were disposed to help

> MAHONE largely, the Sun says : "There is no doubt that a victory won by Mahone in Virginia at this time would strengthen the Republican party amazingly, while his loss of the State would give his seat in the Senate to a Democrat. Mahone's time expiring but a little more than a year hence, the next Legislature of Virginia will have the duty of electing his successor. It is this fact, apart from the deep interest taken in the success of the gubernatorial canvass of General Lee, that makes the present campaign in Virginia of more than ordinary importance. By the fall elections the Republicans gained two Democratic seats in the Senate previously occupied by Farley, of California, and

Slater, of Oregon. These two seats, added to the majority of four they had instead of giving the views of men who in the Forty-eighth Congress, will innext session. But if the Democratscarry Virginia and Ohio this fall, by electing successors to Mahone and Sherman they will reduce the Republipathizes with the sentiments expressed by the dead Ohio President. If she to four, and thus recover what they lost in the spring. Including Mahone and Sherman, there are sixteen Republican senators and eight Democrats whose terms of office expire on the 4th

these are to be filled at the next session of their respective State Legislatures."

The Sun then gives the senators whose terms expire in 1887 in detail, "If the Democrats can carry four of these seats (Republican seats), losing none of their own, there will be a tie in the Senate after the 4th of March, 1887, with Vice-President Hendricks Republican seats is it possible for the Democrats to get? If they carry the Legislature of New York, New Jersey, Virginia, and Ohio, which by hard fight ing they may do, they will be able to sweep entirely away the present Republican majority in the Senate, while in addition to these States they have a chance of replacing Republican with Democratic senators in Connecticut, Wisconsin, and Minnesota—States that are now classed as doubtful. Indiana is confidently expected to return a Democrat in the place of Harrison. That the Republicans will make a desperate fight to retain their hold on the Senate is to be expected. But with the Demecrats in control of the Govern- gram-New York Times. ment, and with the innumerable offices in the gift of the Government outside of the fifteen thousand covered by the civil-service law, it ought not to be difficult for the Democrats to gain enough seats in the Senate to give Presi-dent Cleveland a clear working majority in both houses of Congress for the last

half of his term." Could anything demonstrate more clearly than the above facts and comments that the Virginia Democrats are fighting the battle of the national Democratic party? Could anything emphasize more strongly the warning we have frequently given our people to look to the close counties? Upon the result in Virginia in November may depend in great measure whether CLEVELAND's hands shall be so strengthened and the national Demoeratic party so encouraged asto render Democratic success in 1888 a certainty. That, at least, is the reasonable inference from the comments of many of the leading journals of the country.

We are glad to find that General ROGER A. PRYOR regards the civil-service act as unconstitutional. We cannot feel "lonesome" in company so

"I have had no opportunity for thorough study of the subject, and therefore I am as unwilling as unprepared to venture a decided opinion upon it. But I confess that the inclination The has led them to regard Virginia the home of assassins, brigands, flot-box stuffers, riots, and all sorts wrongs perpetrated upon the neces? Read John Wish's speech as certed in the Diopatch of yesterday,

ut involves discretion and responsi-dity; and in so far as discretion and apponsibility are taken away, to that tent is the power of appointment alified and limited, contrary to the press provision and manifest intent

the Constitution.
"If the President be limited to a section of an appointer from among perns recommended by the Orthocommission, is not his power of ap

"Besides, if the qualification for of-fice be prescribed by the Constitution, does not an addition to that qualificafees not an addition to that quanti-tion involve an infringement of the Con-stitution? If the Constitution be silent as to qualification, that is equivalent to the requirement of no qualification by the fundamental law, and Congress has no power to impose one."

This is sound doctrine so far as concerns the Federal Government. It does not apply in the "respective

Sensible Talk on Silver.

We begin to suspect that the Wash ington Post may, after all, be speaking for the Administration when it advises the Democrats in Congress to agree upon a compromise silver-law. At any themselves? Let all the people say, rate our Washington contemporary though a mometallist, talks good sense when it administers to the New York Herald the following reproof:

MISTAKING THE ISSUE .- A great deal of space is just now being devoted by the New York Herald to show that the continued coinage of the standard silver dollar will soon cause the money basis to shift from gold to silver, an so bring about a financial disaster. It daily quotes the opinions of bankers and business-men as to the effect of

It seems to us that our New York contemporary is mistaking the practical issue and wasting its energies in the wrong direction. It is making its fight purely and simply against the further coinage of silver dollars, and the only remedy it suggests is the immediate and unconditional repeal of the statute, the foundation of which was the Bland bill agree even to a suspension of that act as a solitary piece of legislation, and there is not the slightest reason to suppose that the House of Representatives, which meets next winter, will be any more inclined to an unconditional repeal

or suspension. The real question, then, is not whether the act can be repealed without concessions, but what must be the legislation which the enemies of the nex to the repealing or suspending act. In plain words, what inducements are to be held out to the silver-men fo their votes in favor of suspension or repeal?

This is the practical way of looking at the situation, and our New York contemporary would use its time and space to better advantage by so doing, rather than fighting the Bland act with nothing in view but wiping it off the

That's a true statement of the facts. What do the statesmen in Congress care for the crude notions of the Wallstreet gold cranks, with whose alleged opinions the Herald crowds its columns day after day? Practical men-statesmen-desire to see the silver problem solved. They are anxious to promote the prosperity of the country. But they know there is much to be said on both sides. Instead of aiding themhave studied finance and of men who understand something about political economy, the Herald gives only one side of the question. That won't do. We must, as the Post intimates, hear both sides and then devise a compromise that both will be willing to accept.

The New Silver Bill. A bill is now being prepared in the Treasury Department under the direction of Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan which contemplates a compromise on the basis of a plan suggested by Comptroller Cannon in his last report, and afterward proposed by Congressman Warner, of Ohio. The coinage of the standard dollar is to be stopped. and the consent of the silver-men is to be won to this proposition by a continu-ation of the purchase of bullion. Cer-tificates are to be issued representing the market value of bullion at the time of the circulation at its true value, and the issuance of certificates for the lion purchased, which will bear on their face an indication of what they are actually worth. The denominations of these certificates have not yet been determined, but small issues will be avoided, if possible. - Washington tele-

We don't credit this story. Why should the Government purchase bullion for which it has no use?

Small Notes.

Small notes cannot be dispensed with. The public will not allow Secretary MANNING, nor Treasurer Jon-DAN, nor even the President of the United States to suppress these notes. Merchants cannot do without them. Editors cannot do without them. Nobody can do well without them. Let us have small notes, Mr. JORDAN.

The Rev. Dr. NEWMAN is not wholly bad, or else he would have joined with WHITELAW REID, MURAT HAL-STEAD, JOHN SHERMAN, FORAKER, and the rest of the northern malignants. in waving the bloody shirt, instead of saying as he has said :

"Grant's death cemented the union of North and South. His ghost will haunt the man who would disturb that fact." Let the Republican candidates for

Governor in Ohio and Virginia put that into their pipes and smoke it. Were there no other issue in this

campaign, the fact that the next Legis-lature is to elect a United States senator should be amply sufficient to give life and vigor to the Democratic can-vass.—Norfolk Ledger.

MAHONE no doubt regards it as

MAHONE no doubt regards it as much more important that a Republican Legislature should be elected than that Wise, Wood, and Blair should be successful. It is not in human nature such as his to hold otherwise. The Democrats must, therefore, be as wise as he, and so direct their efforts as to Light Infantry Blues, of Wise's brilling much more and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me and jumped from their horses, taking refuge in ravines. I contained me

mall matter to have all the circuit and county judges depending upon your ex-ertions, or upon your neglect to make any exertions.

HAISTEAD ON FITZ LEE .- " He represents the maintenance of Bour-bonism in old Virginia. There was no-thing in the Convention that nominated him but the glorification of the South-ern Confederacy. If he is for anything it is to hold the South solid for re-action to make the States that were in the Confederacy supreme in the Union.

HALSTEAD still furnishes useful party capital to the Democrats of Virginia. Perhaps it is also good party capital for the Republicans of Ohio ; but we doubt. Five weeks from yesterday will tell the

is proving its value, if only in the mat-ter of information concerning the water-supply to be derived from the water-sheds in the mountainous area. The geological survey of New Jersey sheds in the mountainous part of the State. Artesian wells may be counted upon almost with certainty to flow at the depth of 500 feet.—New York Tri-

It is time Virginia had a State geologist at work. Less than eight weeks from now until

the Virginia election. Have you done aught for FITZ LEE? If not, go to work at once. Less than eight weeks from new until the election. Have you done aught to

make sure the election of a Democratic

Legislature? If not, go to work at

BRIEF COMMENT.

once.

It would seem that the assessment circular of Chairman Cooper, of Pennsylvania, was a campaign "slip."

A cable dispatch says OSMAN DIG-NA was shot and killed. The cable should be more explicit. Was it the same old kill or a new one?

"It would be interesting to know what the people of Ohio think of their Republican leaders." Perhaps what "the people" of Ohio think of their Republican leaders would not do to

The Boston Record says: "Three fourths of the members of the Georgia Legislature are said to save three fourths of their salary. These CASARS feed on no meat." Why not, when they more than make both ends meet?

The Philadelphia Press says : " Men without convictions may scoff, but the Republican party is not going far away from the path which JOHN SHERMAN and GEORGE F. HOAR tread," Glad to hear it. The path that JOHN SHER-MAN and GEORGE F. HOAR tread leads to destruction.

A Card from Dr. Wise.

Dr. Wise sends us a column in reply to a short paragraph or two. We do not feel under any obligation to devote so much space to so small a matter. but rather than seem to be unjust to an opponent, we publish his letter entire. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., 1

September 7, 1885. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

My attention has just been called to a report of Fitz Lee's campaign on the Eastern Shore, signed " Kallias," dated Onancock, Va., September 3, 1885, in which the following occurs:

By the way, General Lee tells a very striking story on Johnny Wise, and the beauty of it is that it is true. For the benefit of those who will not be able to hear General Lee in this contest, I send it to the Liepatch. A soldier in one of the southern Siates wrote to General Lee soon after his nomination and related the following incident:

States wrote to General Lee soon after his nomination and related the following incident:

General Henry A, Wise, while on the disastious refreat to Appoint on the late war, was observed by a colonel of the army to be in an exhansted condition and leaning against a tree. He had no horse and was about to fall into the hands of the enemy, who were close on the heels of the retreating Confederates. The colonel rode to one of his men and asked him to lend General Wise his horse. The soldier did so, and that evening when he went to where General Wise's command had bivouseked to get his horse, he found the old General sitting on a stump holding the reins of the bridle. He returned the borse with many thanks, saying that he did not know what would have become of him but for the loan of the horse. Just as the soldier was about to leave General Wise's sold have been and rode away. God only knows where he has gone, and perhaps he will never come back again. But, to tell the trath, Johnny was born in the wrong place, and I'll be d——d if he don't get in the wrong place every time you give him half a chance.

This is the story; but you must hear General Lee tell it in order to enjoy it fally.

Kallias.

This story is utterly false. John S.

This story is utterly false. John S. Wise was a lieutenant in the provisional army of the Confederate States, after he had been wounded at the battle of New Market in the gallant charge made by the Virginia Military Institute cadets at that place; and he was stationed, prior to and during the retreat of the Army of Northern Virginia, as adjutant of some artillery, at the High Bridge peer Farmville Ve. High Bridge, near Farmville, Va. He was not a member of the Army of Northern Virginia proper at that time, and was not in Wise's brigade. He carried through the Federal lines the last dispatches from President Davis to General R. E. Lee, and back from him to President Davis, at Danville, and is honorably mentioned for this service by President Davis in his book about the war.

I am the son of General Wise, who carried off his horse, prior to the sur-render, under the following circumstances: When Wise's brigade, of Bushrod Johnson's division, had repulsed the first attack made by the enemy at Sailor's Creek, down in the bottom, on the left of Custis Lee's command, it moved up to the right where Fitz Lee's cavalry was, General Wise left his horses and orderlies with the horses of the staff at his first position. How gallantly the Wise brigade acted on this occasion is best told in the report made by General Fitzhugh Lee at the time, when he paid a high tribute to the milester. tribute to the gallantry of General Wise and his men. This is a matter of record. Seeing we would have to continue the retreat, General Wise sent me down the line to the left of Custis Lee to bring up his horses. I went and got the horses, and was returning to my brigade when the enemy attacked Custis Lee in such force that his men gave way, and the enemy rushed in between me and my brigade, where they planted batteries and raked every inch of ground between me and the position held by

Wise's brigade,

I could see my brigade still resisting the enemy. My only safety was to make for the Appomattox river, which I did. On my way there so hot was the fire from the batteries that all the couriers and orderlies deserted me and immediate from their secretary.

and he and I swam the Apmattox. Along with us were Geral George E. Pickett and General George E. homas P. Moore, formerly of Rich-nond. I at once went to Farmville, where I met Major W. F. C. Gregory where I met bisjor verse brigade, who had some cars with provisions for his men. I also met General Bushrod Johnson, my division commander, and reported to him. He told me that General commander. ral Wise was killed and his command captured, and ordered Major Gregory to take his cars off. I asked for permission to go to Halifax Courtse and take my father's horse, &c. to my mother. This permission was granted. I left at once, and on my way back to the army found my father, General Wise, coming to Halifax with his parole from Appomattox and one for me. This last parole I tore up, and, meeting John S. Wise at Halifax Courthouse, where he had come from Danville, we went and joined Stevenson's division, at Greensboro'. of Johnson's army, and surrendere of Johnson's army, and surrendered with that army at Jamestown, in North Carolina. I have now my parole given at that place and a Mexican dollar which was paid, as I was informed, to each man who surrendered with Johnson. After my father's death I found among his papers my old Appomattox parole put together and pasted on a sheet of paper, with the circumstances.

sheet of paper, with the circumstances as above stated under it.

John S. Wise never carried off my father's horse. If any blame, which deny, is to attach to any one, it is to me. My part in this matter was as stated above, and I am sorry to learn that political capital should be sought to be made out of a matter in which John S. Wise was not involved.

Just before I went for the horses a flock of wild turkeys ran into our lines in front of the enemy, and our men caught nearly all in their arms. One big gobbler escaped and ran through. This I shot with my pistol, and brought him off. I got a good dinner for him the next day. This is the only wild turkey I ever killed, but this is not the first Funder falsehood I have had to answer.

the war who remembered the turkey "incident," and who can youch for my statements above given.

Very respectfully, RICHARD A. WISE.

AMERICAN SOCIOLOGISTS. Address of Commissioner Enton to the Social

Science Association. A Saratoga special says: The Ameri-

can Social Science Association to-night began its general meeting. There was a distinguished assemblage present, including many prominent persons from every part of the country. The open-ing address was made by John Eaton, of Washington, United States Commisof Washington, United States Commissioner of Education and president of the Association. His subject was Word on the Scientific Method in the Common Affairs of Life." He re-viewed the unsettled problems of human life, the questions of healthful, judicious, and conscientious living, which are to be answered by the discovery o corresponding principles or laws. He illustrated his subject by the credence given the so-called weather prophets which extends even to the regulation of the practical affairs of life as in the operations of farmers and sailors Laws are important in this as in every other department of human action, and their discovery and use marks the difference between civilization and barbarism. This is the scientific method. and it means the careful, patient, comparing, counting, measuring, putting facts and ideas together, systematizing the record, and generalizing therefrom. The ignorant man, swayed by his passions and appetites, rethe credulity of men in regulating their affairs by omens and senseless super-stitions, while neglecting the solid ground which science has deduced from observation and experience. Every advance of science is of its own nature an improvement in the Commonwealth. Every successful study of the laws of the world inevitably brings a more in-telligent and victorious conflict with the material evils of life. It is by dissemination that truth yields its increase, and the first step in this fruitful process is a scientific method of instruction which is greatly more difficult of attainment than a scientific method of research. This is not confined to the school, but embraces all the agencies by which the development of society is accomplished.
Ignorance, passion, and despair lead
men to violent outbursts, and these society must first quiet; and then, one by one, minds must be reached. Truth must be inculcated, reason aroused, and science brought into action. This can be done not so well by assailing them as by informing them, and directing them in safe, healthful, and profitable directions. Tastes for low and de-grading prints will be corrected, not so

better, more attractive, and more valuable works, thereby creating a taste that will not be satisfied with the vile. These considerations gave rise to a speculation concerning the sum and substance of the information science can yield for the service of man. Specially to be noted is the great increase of associated action. Formerly only politics and religion brought men to-gether in convention. Now they come as lawyers, doctors, mathematicians, workmen, sanitarians, sociologists, and educators. Here the speaker referred to the great work done in this line by this Association. The speaker alluded to the work which civil government is performing in the collection and re-cording of the data of sociology. America has left the idea behind that government is merely a sheriffalty and has accepted larger and wider trusts and ac-Formerly the counting of men was done to ascertain a nation's strength for war while now the decennial census covers everything relating to the progress and condition of the people and affords a much safer basis for valuable general-

much by inveighing against them and

thus advertising them as by supplying

Both the sons of the Czar are slight, gentle-looking boys, resembling their mother.

The Duc de Montpensier is said to b the possessor of the largest royal for-tune in Europe, and he will probably bequeath it all to the Comtesse de Paris. His only living son is an invalid Lord Houghton's death was sudden.

He dined with his sister, the Dowager Viscounters Galway, went to the theatre, returned at 10 o'clock, found that her ladyship had retired, went to his own room, felt slightly ill, went to his sister's room, and fell dead. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with

marked respect by the Norwegians everywhere, and received many com-pliments from the public prints. "Seldom, if ever," said a leading journal, "has it been our fortune to behold such a noble and energetic countenence.'

In order to secure the peace of the country the bloody fraud of the solid South must be smashed. The Virginia

campaign is to test the o campaign is to test the question whether the maintenance of the solid South is to be perpetuated in spite of common sense and the general patriotism of the people. The question arises whether the old Confederate animosities are inveterate in old Virginia .- Halste

Ask any tobacco-manufacturer in Richmond if W. D. Blair & Co.'s brand of "Sun-Cured" Chewing-Tobacco is not the best. No. 1109 east Main street.

DEATHS. COGGESHALL.—Died, Monday, after a abort illness, Dr. W. H. COGGESHALL of this city, associate editor of the Virginia Medical Monthly.

His funeral services will be held at 11 oclock THURSDAY MORNING, at the home of his father, W. S. Coggeshall, (Belmont,) on the Brook tumpike. DAVIS.—Died, at his residence, 803 wes Cary street, September 8th, at twenty min utes to 5 o'clock A. M., FRANK W. DAVIS in the forty seventh year of his age.
His funeral will take place from St. Andrew's church THIS (Wednesday) AFTEL-NOON at 4:300 clock. Friendsof the family invited to attend.

PACE,—Died, at Burke's Mills, A 22, 1885, of diphtheria, LOULIE, dat of T. A. and Ella Pace; aged five eleven months and eighteen days, eleven months and eighteen days.

Alas! how changed that lovely flower.

Which bloomed and cheered my heart;
Fair, fleeting comfort of an hour,
How soon we're called to part!

And shall my bleeding heart arraign
That God whose ways are love;
Or vainly cherish anxious pain
For her who rests above? No! let me rather humbly pay Obedience to His will; And with my inmost spirit say, "The Lord is righteous still." "The Lord is righteous still."
From adverse blasts and lowering storms
Her favored soul he bore;
And with you bright, angolic forms
She lives to die no more.
Why should I vex my heart or fast?
No more she il visit me;
My soul will mount to her at last,
And there my child I'll see.
HER PARENTS,

FALL.—Died, at the residence of his parents, at ten minutes to 5 o'clock P. M. September S. 1885. EDDIE, infant son of Martin and Lizzie Fail; aged four months and twenty-eight days.

The funeral will take place from the residence. No. 717 Louisiana street, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock, Friends and acquaintances respectfully instead to attend. STANARD.-Died, September 6th, at Go-

shen, Rockbridge county, Va., GENGE CHRISTIAN STANARD, in his twentleth year, son of Mrs. Rose C, and the late Major P. B. Stanard. WRIGHT.—Died, at the residence of his parents, Tuesday, September 8, 1885, at 6 o'clock P. M., JAMES BURDETTE, only child of S. J. B, and Molile E. Wright; aged seven months and one day.

Dear little Jimmir, in Heaven, Safe, very safe, over there! Taken from earth in his beauty Before he knew sorrow or care Gone from your arms, loving parents,
To live with the pure and the true,
God took your treasure to Heaven
That your hearts might journey there too,
The funeral will take place THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at 4 o clock from PineStreet Baptist church, Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

MEETINGS.

TO THE MEMBERS OF JACKSON-WARD CLUB, No. 1: Meet WEDNES DAY at 8 o'clock, corner Second and Du vall streets, for reorganization. se 9-1t* TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIRST.

SECOND. AND THIRD PRECINCTS
OF MARSHALL WARD: A meeting of the
Democratic voters of MARSHALL WARD
will be held at the old Club-House, Twentyfifth street, between Marshall and Clay
streets THURSDAY. September 10th, at
8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of reorganzing the club. Let every Democratic voter
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will be present, and a good time may be will be present, and a good time may be expected. W. S. CATLETT, se 9-2t Superintendent Marshall Ward.

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By order of the C.C. J. R. LAMKIN. se 9-1t K. of R. and S.

WIGWAMOF PAMUNKY TRIBE. No. 43, J. O. R. M.—CHIEFS AND BROTHERS: You are hereby notified to meet at your wigwam at half-past 3 o'clock TO-PAY to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother F. W. DAVIS. Members of sister tribes are cordially in-vited to at i.md. Everyter of the Sachem. By order of the Sachem, se 9-1t J. H. TAYLOR, C. of R

se 9-14*

GALLEGO-MILLS MANUFACTURING CO., RICHMOND, VA., AUGUST 6, 1885.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GALLEGO-MILLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY call an important meeting of the stockholders of said company at their office on THURSDAY the 19th day of September, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon.

THOMAS B. KEESEE, Secretary, au 6-301.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASE-BALL AT VIRGINIA BASE-Ball Park, for the benefit of the Vir-ginia Base-Ball Company. COMMERCIAL VS. WESTMORELAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER STR. Admission, 15 cents, Ladies free, Game called at 4:30. LECTURE.

HUMOROUS LECTURE BY REV.
W. F. C. GREGORY. Second Presbyterian church lecture-room (Dr. Hoge sisubject. "Causes and Consequences."
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 147H, at 8:15 P. M.
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Fourth Presbyterian church, Admission,
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A GRAND EXCURSION TO DREWRY'S BLUFF, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1895, to be given by the Denny-Street Aid Society, will be accompanied by four pieces of music. Adults, 25 cants; under five years, free. Boatleaves wharf at S.A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., and 5 P. M. see 9-W. Sac Sunt* GRAND EXCURSION TO

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week if desired); then take steamer and
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Primary election September 15th.
ac 5-td

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city, subject to the decision of the primar election September 15, 1885, se 3-td JOHN A. CURTIS. TAMES D. PATTON FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

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majority of them, on the
20TH DAY OF THE MONTH, AT NOON,
in the presence of the Governor of the Commonwealth, or, in the event of his absence,
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Commonwealth. The bonds offered at the
lowest price shall be purchased to the extent above mentioned. If the 20th of the
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